THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN

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THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN COMPANY. E. W. FOX, PRINCEST AND MANAGER.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30.

Amusements. NATIONAL-"Skipped by the Light of the FORD's-"A Moral Crime."

Henrog's-Miss Claire Scott. DIME MUSEUM-Frank Frayne Contique—Variety entertainment.
Washington Rink—Ninth and R. I. avenue EST. RISE-Finest skating surface in the city.

John Sherman to Virginians.

Measured by any fair standard the speech delivered by Senator Sherman at Petersburg yesterday, and printed entire in this issue of the REPUBLICAN, is a great effort. It is great in its complete fitness to the occasion as well as in the terse comprehensiveness with which it meets all possible require ments. It is great in the number and weight of the truths which it contains, not less than in their pertinency and the happy manner of their presentation. It is magnificent as a vindication of the Republican policy, and terrific as an arraignment of the Democracy. It is calm, dignified, and statesmanlike, but glittering with sharp points in every paragraph. It is impregna-bly strong in the unanswerable logic of indisputable facts. No such effort has been made, either by the senator himself or by any other speaker in the campaigns of this year. It stands like a mountain of granite against which storms of passion and prejudieg may hurl their fury without affecting its serene solidity or jarring a single stratum of its formation.

Reluctantly and with many manifestations of disapproval the Democratic leaders of Virginia graciously consented to an "invasion" of the state by the distinguished Ohio senator. But before he came the organs of their party had taxed their inventive genius in the manufacture of cuuning falsehoods concerning what he had said in Ohio and elsewhere in relation to the south. So far as was possible the public mind was poisoned by calumny. No effort was spared to make the people of Virginia believe that Mr. Sherman was full of hatred, malice, and uncharitableness toward them and their section. He was charged, in the press and on the stump, with a persistent effort to arouse all the passions of the war

But "it was the war upon the ballot-box and not the war of the rebellion that he arraigned." He said in Obio, and he repeated in Virginia, that in the last presidential election in various states where the votes of the colored people would affect the result they were deprived of their franchise by one device or other, and thus political power apportioned to the colored population was transferred to and exereised by white Democrats of the south, so as to make their political power greater than other citizens. By these means, he said, Grover Cleveland became President of the United States instead of James G. This is notoriously true, and because it is

frue it hurts. Because it cannot be answered the inculpated party tries to howl it lown with vile abuse and by shricking "bloody shirt."

Mr. Sherman utters the honest sentiments of the Republican masses at the north when sincerity of the motives which led the southern people into the contest, and neither wish to reproach them with nor to make any reference to what they did during the war. All we ask of them is to join with us in securing the just results of the war expressed in the constitutional amendments and still more broadly in the parole taken by Gen. Lee and his soldiers at the close of the war.

While Mr. Sherman and the Republican speakers have been calmly appealing for justice and pointing to the future, Gen. Fitz Lee and his associates have been trying to reproduce the feelings of the war era by re-enacting, with theatrical effect, the scenes of those sad years. As Senator Sherman fairly charges, Gen. Fitz Lee has conducted his canvass almost entirely upon the basis of an appeal to the confederate soldiers, to the pride of Virginia, for the courage they exhibited in the war, and with military trappings, flags, and cavalcade has tried to turn the attention of the people from the questions of the present time. from their material development, from protective tariff, to the memories of a war in which Virginians fought bravely while there was a hope, and submit ted honorably to the arbitrament of arms when their cause was

One of the most interesting features of Mr. Sherman's masterly speech is his admirably clear statement of the fundamental difference between the two great parties. He shows that this difference is the same now as it was a hundred years ago-the same that divided the people of Virginia in the very beginning of the government. He tells the people of Virginia that their state had the honor of giving birth to the two great men who, above all others, may be considered as the great leaders in two opposing theories as to the nature and form of our national government. As chief justice of the Supreme Court of the United States for thirty-four years Marshall was able, by his decisions, to mark out the foundations and establish the principles of a strong national government, with ample power to maintain itself against all enemies at home or abroad. Mr. Jefferson was the author and champion of the other theory, and, no doubt by reason of his observations of monarchy in Europe, was actuated by an honest opposition to what he called concentrate i power, forgetting, however, as Mr. Sher-man happfly puts it, that the power of our national government was the power of the people when administered by the nation as

ell as when administered by the state Mr. Sherman shows that it was upon this dividing line between national and state authority that the civil war was fought, and it should have been followed by the abun-donment of the doctrine which led to the contest, so that now it may be said in theory, if not in practice, the dostriues of John Marshall are the established principles of national law, while the Democratic party still adheres to the old theories, and still seeks to belittle, to limit, and to eripple the powers of the national government as to many of the great and necessary objects of

national policy. That Virginia has nothing to gain by ellinging to the exploded theories of a dead

for in allying herself to the Republican party—the party that believes in national development and national progress—is shown by Mr. Sherman in an argument that will be pondered for years to come in the homes of thousands of Virginians. His appeal to the pride, the patriotism, and the off-interest of Virginians is simply irresistible. It will live long after the elections of '85 have passed into history, and it will convert bourbons from their fatal delusion when they shall have gotten over the passions of the hour and are prepared to be honest with themselves—to reason calmly

and follow their convictions.

As an arraignment of the Democratic party, a scathing, blistering, withering ar-raignment, though calm and courteous, Mr. Sherman's speech has not been equaled by any writer or speaker since the new "era of reform" came on. It will excite a tem pest of Democratic wrath all over the country, not because of any unfair hit, but because it is a solid array of damaging

It strips the party of its false pretenses. brushes away its hypocritical professions, shows what an utter and contemptible failure it has been and is, and stands it up before the country a naked, shivering sham and fraud,

The "reform policy" and the financial performances of the administration give Mr. Sherman a field for offensive opera-tions into which he enters and literally annihilates every claim that the friends of Democratic rule have set up. If the two parties are to be judged by the facts of history, by what they have done in the past or are committed to for the future, where is the state that can afford to cling to the party that should have died when its creed fell with the ruins of the confederacy?

The REPUBLICAN appeals to the solid men of Virginia to read this argument of Mr. Sherman, to read it without prejudice, to judge it fairly, and see if they are not compelled to admit that it is the rock-ribbed and everlasting truth. The ante-bellum Virginia is dead—as dead as the Roman'empire. The Virginia of the future is to be a great commonwealth teeming with the rich

and redundant life of diversified industries. One party points to the past, lives on the the war, clings to exploded theories, worships dead systems, hates progress, and fosters those ideas of caste which grew up in the days of slavery.

The other party accepts the logic of facts, has cut loose from the corpse of the confederacy, believes in the future greatuess and glory of a state that is incomparably rich in natural resources, and pushes on for the great achievements that Providence has placed within its reach.

Virginia, rescued from the blight of bourbonism, will be one of the richest and grandest members of the family of states. Virginia held in bourbon bondage will repel capital and enterprise and be rich only in foolish pride.

Gen. George B. McClellan.

A disappointed and disappointing life is brought to a sudden close by the departure of Gen. McClellan. Twenty-four years ago he was the most conspicuous figure on this continent. He had organized, drilled, disciplined, and equipped a magnificent army; had inspired it with boundless confidence in its leader, and the people of the loyal states confidently hoped he would lead it to a series of victories which would result in the early suppression of the rebellion and the restoration of the Union.

We have neither space nor inclination to review the events of the months that followed, to recall the disasters, the disap-pointments, the alow dying out of confidence in the military capacity of him who had so lately been enthroned as the nation's idol. He who had been so great in preparing from crude material the splendid and seemingly invincible army of the Potomac; he who had won the enthusiastic admiration and love of the army and the people, was destined to lead that army to fields of useless slaughter and to wring the hearts of the people with pangs that, even after the lapse of almost a generation, are recalled with agonizing emotions.

In the summer of 1864, when the rebel-tion was stready staggering toward its collapse, Gen. McClellan, at that time in the walks of private life, accepted the presihe says that he and they frankly admit the | dential nomination of the Democratic party on a platform which declared the war a

hostilities, and called for a peace convention. Gen. McClellan was a man of pure personal character, honorable in all the relaons of business, social, and domestic life. It was his misfortune and the greater misfortune of the country, but not the fault of him or the government, that he failed utterly and deplorably as a commander of the army in actual war.

Ma. F. H. Winston, of Illinois, will do very well for the Persian mission. With all due respect to Mr. Winston and the court to which he is going we may add that there are at least half a million citizens of this republic, either of whom possesses all the qualities and capacities required in the office which has been conferred upon him.

THE REPUBLICAN respectfully remarks to Senator George that, if a firm demand for honest elections is "sectional persecution," he and his brethren will be "sectionally per secuted" until a free ballot and a fair count

A GESTLE intimation that one man in his state ought not to have two and a balf times as much voting power in national affairs as ne man in any northern state causes Senator George to raise a hourse and hideous howl about "sectional persecution."

A good officer, a gentleman in the best sense of the word, and a citizen without re-proach is removed from the activities of life the rest which awaits the just by the demise of Rear Admiral J. C. P. de Krafft.

Mr. Gorman owes his lucky escape from irretrievable disaster in Baltimore to his sagneity, as illustrated in putting a reform Democrat instead of one of his regular ringsters at the head of his ticket.

Alexandria, Va.," is the correct thing until after election. Then the national capital will extend him a cordial welcome as a citizen, not as United States senator.

Hox. John S. Bannoun, of Washington, D. C., has emigrated to Virginia. His many Democratic friends will be pleased to learn that until after election he will be the guest of Col. Reed at Alexandria.

Tun Impression that the President's rerent order in relation to officescekers is limited is a mistake. It stands till the 4th of March, 1889, unless revoked or amended.

GEN. LONAN made a strong and stirring speech in Philadelphia on Wednesday even-He will speak in two or three cities in New York to-day and to-morrow.

CORMAN and the regulars have no occaion to boast of the result of the municipal election in Baltimore. It is not a victory so much as an escape from defeat.

Tun Nushville Union quotes "a distinguished ex-senator" as predicting that be-fore the next presidential election President and buried past, but has everything to hope | Cleveland "will make his party impregna-

One of the early answers to this prophecy will be a bitter fight against the President and his policy by a strong Demo cratic faction in Corgress.

Tur sultan has nearly 200,000 well-armed troops in the field-quite a sufficient force to do some heavy work if war actually

THE Taber divorce case is the most agree ble thing of its kind that Boston has enjoyed since the Kalloch trial in 1857.

ONLY a remnant of two thousand is left of Baltimore's great Democratic majority.

ADMIRAL DE KRAFFT DEAD. A Brilliant Record for the Dead Officer-

Service on Sea and Land. Rear Admiral J. C. P. de Krafft, of the navy iled at his residence, in this city, yesterday at toot. He had been seriously ill for some time, in consequence of which he was detached a in consequence of which he was detached a few days ago as president of the board of inspection, and piaced on walling orders. His death was quite unexpected. Admiral de Krafft was bern in this Histrict Jan. 12, 1885, and was appointed to a naval cadetship Oct. 19, 1881. He was attached to the frigate Congress, of the Mediterranean squadron, and the Harlin. Or the Brazillan equadron, and two years. On Aug. 18, 1847, he was promoted to be a master in 1855, and was promoted to be a master in 1855, and was the same year commissioned a leutenant. In 1861 he was engaged in an attack on Fort Metrena and the defenses of Ponsaccia. In charge of the Washington navy yard in 1862-63, he was then placed in command of the steamer Comemanab. In 1861 he was engaged in an attack on Fort Powell and the defenses of Ponsaccia. In charge of the Washington navy gard in 1862-63, he was then placed in command of the steamer Comemanab. In 1861 he was engaged in an attack on Fort Powell and the defenses of Ponsaccial in the steamer Comemanable. He won marked distinction and was commissioned as a commander July 25, 1856. During 1868-69 he was fleet captain of the north Atlantic squadron. He served at Philadelphia and at Portsmouth, N. H., and was commissioned as captain Nov. 20, 1873, and commanded the flagship Riehmond, of the north Atlantic squadron. He was stationed at the Boston navy yard in 1877, and then as captain for the was promoted to be a commodore four years ago and to the rank of rear admiral two years since. He was stationed at the Boston navy yard in 1877, and then as captain of the navy and servatory for over a year. His last duty was as president of the board of inspection. few days ago as president of the board of in

THE FARCE AT FORT MYER.

Counsel Who Appear for the Accused Insulted - What Gen. Hazen Says

It is probable that Representative Buller-worth and Lawyer Henry Wise Garnett, of this city, who were engaged to defend the thirteen enlisted men at Fort Myer who objected to being treated like brutes by a lieutenant, will appeal to the Secretary of War in writing, com-plaining of the treatment—they were subjected appeal to the Secretary of War in writing, complaining of the treatment they were subjected to by the court-martial which is trying the young men. It is not improbable that a thorough investigation of the case will then be made. The two gentlemens were at first granted admission to the court, a promise being exacted that what was done should not be made public. The gentlemen refused to bind themselves to secrecy, and the officers firming the court threatened to eject them. Congressman Bitterworth gives the following account of the court and the treatment Mr. Garnett and himself received: "The counsel were notified the first evening that the court would adjorn until the next evening. The next morning we received a message that it would be held at? a.m. A request for a postponement until the next evening that the court would adjorn until the next evening that the court would adjorn until the next evening that the court would adjorn until the next evening that the court would adjorn until the next evening. The next morning we received a message that it would be held at? a.m. A request for a postponement until we could get there was refused. Mr. Garnett was refused permission to address the court nades any circumstances. Last evening we went there and listened to the testimony of the government aminist one of the accused. It rested its case, and asked the prisoner if he had any testimony to ofter. He asked permission to submit a statement, but was interrupted and told that the case was closed. It rested its case, and asked the prisoner if he had any testimony to ofter. He asked permission to submit a statement, but was interrupted and told that the case was closed. It room, I among to ask a question, but the president for the presid to by the court-martial which is trying the

GEN, MAZEN DEFENDS THE COURT. "The statement that the court-martial now in session at Fort Myer is holding secret ses-sions at untimely hours is all book," said Gen. st evening to a reporter for the Ri

sions at untimely nours is all bosh, said then, Hazen last eventing to a reporter for the REPURLICAN.

"Well, general," said the reporter, "are not the hours for holding the court somewhat different than the usual rule?"

"In answer I would say that the hours for holding court were so chosen simply because the duties of the officers composing it gave them no other time. Every moment of the entire day is taken up with regular duties. In regard to Mr. Garnett's statement the explanation is simple. Mr. Garnett, knowing nothing of the forms of military courts, by his continued objections impeded the work of the court to such an extent that he finally wore out its patience. Mr. Butterworth made an equally grave misake in going into the court without being introduced by his principal and claiming the right to act in the court without taking the preliminary steps which are niways necessary in military courts to establish his status there. The hours of the court were inconvenient to everybody connected with it, but to have taken other hours would have stopped other and necessary duties. The reasons alleged by others are entirely groundless. What Mr. Garnett is alleged to have said, as published this morning, as far as relates to me, is contrely faise. These little garrison courts are what are prescribed by law for all small breaches of discipline, and all the cour ment about this one magnifies its importance greatly."

Annual Reports Issued. The annual report of Gen. Hazen, chies signal officer, details various needs of the ser-vice that cannot be accomplished because of lack of funds, and also a number of improve-

ments that are in contemplation or have been ments that are in contemplation or have been alopted.

Dr. James I. Kimball, director of the mint, in his annual report, states that \$94,859,970 worth of buillon was coined last year, agains \$87,955,154 in the previous year. About \$19,909,000 of the \$28,848,559 native silver coined was exported. The estimated amount of gold and silver in circulation in this country on July was \$829,000,000.—\$442,000,000 gold and \$278,000 silver; of this \$148,342,853 was owned by the treasury. Dr. Kimball calls attention to the treasury. Br. Kimball calls attention to the treasury of the color of the

The Art Students' Sketch Club. At the meeting of the Art Students' Skete ub at Vernon building last night a constitu tion and by-law were adopted. The following members were elected: Mass Maunie Morau Mrs. Henry de Wilte, Thad, Galeski, Miss A. Galeski, Ned Stone, Miss Bradford, Miss Tal. Galeski, Ned Stone, Miss Bradford, Miss Tal. Galeski, Ned Stone, Miss Bradford, Miss Tol. Galeski, Ned Stone, Miss Bradford, Miss Tol. Galeski, Ned Stone, Miss Bradford, Miss Tol. Miss Morels was agreed upon for presentation by the members at the next meeting. Miss Norris was elected to deliver an essay on the subject Several honorary members were elected. Mrs E. A. Hoyle and Miss Walker were elected. Mrs E. A. Hoyle and Miss Walker were elected. Mrs E. A. Hoyle and Miss Walker were elected and costumes, and Messon, Brown and Brande as a committee on sketches. It is proposed to change the committee on costumes every two weeks. on and by-law were adopted. The followin:

"SKIPTED by the Light of the Moon" is as ful of fun as an egg is of meat, and delights bottled and young. Matines on Saturday.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

LIEUT, ROMER E. IMPRY, U. S. N., has been dered to examination for promot PAYMASTER C. S. WILLIAMS, U. S. N., has been saited leave of absence for six months. SECRETARY EXPICOTY left here for New York last evening to attend a meeting of the fortifitions board.

THE Hon, John M. Kepena, the minister of auce of the Hawalian kingdom, is the guest of Dr. Mott Smith, 1830 I street. J. H. WENDAL, for twenty years a resident of

Tennallytown, has moved to Mission Valley Tex., where his new farm is situated. THE American Tariff League has tendere to Maj. Charles S. Hill, formerly of the Depart ment of State, the position of commissio othern states, to take effect the 1st of April

Retrospect!

On the 5th of September last we flung our banner to the breeze. We did so without the slightest fear as to the result. We well knew we had to deal with a discriminating and intelligent people—a people quick to decide between brag and bluster on the one hand, and the naked truth on the other. We promised our people relief from the grasping, avaricious octopus of high prices. How faithfully we have so far redeemed that promise we leave it with those who have honored us with their patronage to say. We, of course, expected to succeed in time; but seven weeks have barely elapsed and our most sanguine hopes have been more than realized. We find ourselves "bowling before the wind, every sail set and bellying with the breeze." Day after day and week after week have we had to replenish, fill in. and close up the immense gaps made in our superb stock of Fine Clothing for Men and Boys by the constant rush of purchasers. Our buver has just returned from New York, and the result of his visit to the market is as follows: A complete line of Children's Plaited Sui's, in 10 different patterns, at \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50, \$5, 85.50, \$6, 86.50, \$7, \$7.50, \$8, \$9, and \$10. (Mothers, before buying, should by all means see these rare bargains.) A full assortment of Boys' Suits (long pants), from 10 to 17 years of age at \$5, \$5.50, \$6, \$7, \$7.50, \$8, \$8.50, \$9, \$10, 811, \$12, \$13.50, \$14, and \$15, in every conceivable shade, style, and pattern. Boys' and Children's Overcoats from \$2.50 up to \$18. 400 pairs of Men's Pants at \$2.50 a pair. These are cut and made in the most approved style. We have them also at \$2.75, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50, \$5, \$5.50, \$6, and up to \$10. 200 Men's Suits at \$10. These must be seen to be appreciated. 150 Overcoats at \$4, and proportionately low in all the intermediate grades up to \$40. Lack of space forbids our continuing: but for anything in the Clothing line. from working pants to the best result of the artist's skill, all at popular prices, visit

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I am a native of England, and while I was in that country I contracted a terrible blood poison, and for two years was under treatment as an out-door partent at Nottingham Rospital, Englated, but was not cursel. I suffered the most agonizing paths in my benes, and was covered with sores all over my body and limbs. Finally I completely lost all loops in that country, and sailed for America, and was treated at Rossevelt in this city, as well as by a prominent physician in New York having no connection with the hospitalis. the hospitals.

I was the advertisement of Swift's Specific, and I determined to give it a trial. I took six bottles and can say with great joy that they have carred me entirely. I can as sound and well up I ever was in my life.

N.W. YORK CRYY, June 12, 1850.

In March of last year (1884) I contracted by poison, and being in Savatimab, Ga., at the time went into the hospital there for (restanent. It is fered very match from rheumatism at the same it slid not ref well under the treatment there, was I curved by any of the usual means. I have a taken seven bottles of Swift's Secsific and am so and well. It drove the poison out through boils the skin. JEESKY CITY, N. J., Aug. 7, 1885.

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Letters for foreign countries need not be specially didressed for dispatch by any particular steamer, acers when it is desired to send deplicates of bank-on and commercial documents, letters not ap-cially addressed being send by the fastem vessels Foreign mails for the week ending Oct. 31 will ose (PROMPTLY in all cases) at this office as for-

close (FROMPTLY in all cases) at this office as follows:

SATURDAY.—A 18 n. m. for Europe, per stemmship Servia, via Queenstown (letters for Germany, &c., rauss be directed "per Servia"); at 8 n. m. for Germany, &c., per stemmship at 3 n. m. for Relgium direct, per stemmship belgenland, via Antwerp (letters must be directed "per Belgeniand"); at 8 n. m. for Scotland direct, per stemmship Ethiopia, via Glaspow (letters must be directed "per Ethiopia"); at 8 n. m. for the Netherlands direct, per stemmship Ethiopia, via Glaspow (letters must be directed "per Ethiopia"); at 8 n. m. for the Netherlands direct, per stemmship W. A. Scholten, via Amsterdam (letter must be directed "per W. A. Scholten, via 4 n. m. for Jamilia, Central America, and the South Pacific ports, per stemiship Vertummus, via 8 n. m. for Mexico untat be directed "per "ertummus"); at 9 n. m. for New foundland, per treamming Porties; at 10 n. m. for the Windward Islands direct and for Venezich and Caracon, via Barbados, per stemming Tribulat. zuein and Curacoa, via Barbados, per steamstip, Trintida;
UNDAY.—At 7:80 p. m. for Truxillo and Rustan, per steamstip 3: Oberl, via New Orlsans.

dalls for the Society Islands, per steamer via San Francisco, close here device "25, 41 7 p. m. Prancisco, close here device "35, 42 p. m. Prancisco, close consideration of the c

a. in.

"The schedule of closing of Trans-Parific mails is arranged on the presumption of their uninterrupted overland transit to San Francisco. Mails from the east arriving ox rises at San Francisco on the day of sailing of steamers are dispatched thence the same day. HENRY G. PEARSON Postmarter. HENRY G. PEARSON, Postmaster, Postoffice, New York, N. Y., Oct. 23, 1865. IN THESE LINES OUR STOCK IS EXTEN-

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Able white girls; one as cook and the other chambermaid and waltress. No. 2023 L st. good references.

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